THE STATE.

THE BANQUET.

Third Annual Gathering of the

Michigan Club. The third annual banquet of the Michigan Club, which was held in Detroit February 22, equal ed, if indeed it did not surpass the similar event of last year and the year before. Senator Paimer acted as master. of ceremonies, and we comed the guests to the city, Gov, Luce extended a cordial greeting in the name of the state, and addresses were delivered by Senator Hawley of Connecticut, Senator Harrison of Indiana, Representatives McKinley of Ohio, Carmon and Finerty of Illinois, McComas o Maryland, and Gen. Greene B. Kaum. The toasts to which these gentlemen responded were: "Washington the Protectionist," "Washington the Republican," "Washington the American," "Washing ton the rarmer, "Washington and the Northwest," "Washington the Revolution-ist" and "Washington the Founder."

Attention Soldiers.

Department Commander Rutherford of the department of Michigan, G. A. E., in his circular to Michigan members relative to the coming annual encampment at Lansing, March 14, prints the subjoined list of names in an enclosed circular and asks comrades to communicate any intermation they may have concerning them to persons desiring it and named there-

Philip Gooding, Co. C. 10th Mich. Infty. supposed to be in Petroit by C. L. Col-lins, Adjt. Post 67, Bay City, slich. Williard Peaks, Al dodgekins, or any other comrade that knew and was with Moses M. Page of Co. a. 14th Maine infty., by Mrs. Lines Page, Box 124, Bay City, Mice.

harles Barton, Sr., of the 14th Mich-

Charles Barton, Sr., of the 14th Mich-Bat, by A. Imburt, Doylestown, O. Almon A. Thompson, Asst. Surgeon, Ilta Mich. Cavi., by D. F. Cumming, Crystal Vailey, Mich. 2nd Lieut. Fredrick A. Stowe, Corp. Dyre Ransom, Loth of Co. B, old 3rd Mich. 1. by Richard Harrington, Otisville, General Mich. see county, Mich.
Sergt. Argo. Co. L., 4th Mich. Cav., by

August Henrick, Ottsville, Mich.
Joseph Morse, Co. Cor G., of Mich. Cav.,
who has some money due him from the
governmentawaiting claimant, comrades
knowing of his whereabout, if living, or time and place of death, address Luther Stone, F. C., Geo. A. Winans Post 194, G.

H. Uvid, Mich. A. H. Ovid, Mich.
Town, Q. M. Battery C, 3d Mich. St.
Art. Cooley, Pri. Battery C, 3d Mich. St.
Art. Brigg, Orderly Sergt. Battery C, 3rd
Mich. St. Art., by Abe rivens or Evens No.

Henry H. Fuller, John Abbott, William Kenwick or Henwick, William H. Avery, Michael O'Brian all of Co. H. loth Illinois Cav., by M. B. Fletcher of same company and regiment Decatur, Van Buren county, Mich.

Peter H. Mumma, John Sandis, Emanuel Rockafellow, all of Co. H. 203 Pa. Infty., by George Mark, Pattesville, Mich.

John A. Curtis, 5th Mich. Infty, and any
officer in same regiment, by J. H. Bramom, Delphos, Einggold county, Iowa. Capt. John D. Parshurst, Co. A, 8th

Capt. John D. Parshurst, Co. A, 8th Regt. Hancock Vet. corps, c) Thomas H. Sheppard. Mariette, Mich. Peter-Murphy, Co. D, 17th Mich. Inity., by J. B. Jewett, balwin, Mich. Arthur Bart, John Sprague, Michael O Donnahur and Nathan Wheeler Gibert, Co. K, 5th Mich. Cav., or any member of Co. K, by Benjamin F. Crampton, Milling-ton Mich.

ton, Mich. Charles Berrick, corp. Co. C. 17th Regt.

Ind Infly, transferred to signal corps, by Peter Mouler, Mr. tiemens, Mich. Any member of Company F. Uta Mich., Infly., who knew Lorenzo Jones, who belonged to that company and was dis-charged in 1802. It is reported that on his way home he was admitted to a regimental hospital at Elizabethtown, Ky. and died there. Proof of his death wanted. Also address of surgeon charge of said hospital, by W. B. Francis, Novi, Oakland county, Mich. Any member of Co. C. & Mich. Infty.,

knew Samuel C. Brockway, by J. P. Jewett, Baldwin, Mich. Abraham Feiham, and Lt. 13 Mich. Vol., by Theodore Wiles, 13 Vine Street, Indian-

apolis, Ind. apolis, Ind.

J. H. Connor, Co. B. 29th Ills. Vol., by
James P. Sarver, Springfield, Ill.

Any comrade of Co. ri, 12th Mich. Infty,
by Martin Lacy, Bay City, Mich.

Any member of Co. H. 78 N. Y. Vol.

Any member of Co. H. 78 N. Y. Vol. Infty. who knew Francis Russell, by John ofty, who knew road to the cussell, Bay City, Mich. John Crowley and Patrick Egans, both of Co. G., 12th Mich, Infty., by Dora Nich-

ols, Three Rivers, Mich.
Surgeon, Asst. Surgeon or Steward of
the 15th Mich. Inity, during April, May
and June, 1865; John Larkins and John hants same regiment, by David Riley of

o. A. |5th Mich. Inity., Hadley, Mich. Doctor Pierce, Asst. Surgeon Cummins of 2sd Mich. Infty, and Joseph Devoss, ward master of general hospital at Madison, Ind., in ward I during fall and winter of 18034 all on duty there at that time also Jas. Crawford, an inmate of same eard, by H. C. rhelps, West Branch,

Mich.

Jahez Colby, Co. K. 21st Mich. Infantry
by F. C. Reed, Hubbardston, Mich.
Information from any comrade of the
late Jas. Siel, Co. L. 7th Mich. Cav., as to
his death in Andersonville prison September, 1804, by his only daughter, Eitzabeth

Caro, Tuscoia county, Mich. lock Thos. Dickinson, a member of the G. A.

Thos. Dickinson, a member of the G. A.
R., supposed to live near Muskegon or
Grand napids, by John H. Dickinson,
Pine Woods, Madison county, N. Y.
Wm. Ryan, Capt. hager, 1st Sergt. Pat.
Murphy, all of to C. 19th Michigan infty,
or any other member of that Co. who
knew of John Thomas having chronic diarrhoea and rheumatism while in Va. by John Thomas, Kent City, Mich.
Edward Farr, Joseph Crockett, Isaac Kretzer or Geo. webs, all of 130th Co. 2d

Bat. Vet. Reserve Corps, by Louis Ren ninger, Stetson, Mich. minger, Stetson, Silven.
Michael Finney who enlisted in Co. I.
Ist Mich. Cav., in Detroit in 1868, transferred to Co. L and mustered out at Sait Lake City in 1866. Last heard from Grand Rapids, Mich., by his sister Mrs.

C. Roth, 186 Sheridan ave., Detroit, Mich.
Any of the officers of Co. G. 14th Mich.
Infty, or the surgeon of that Regt., by
John F. Wedow, Marine City, Mich.
If Mortimer F. Davis, Sergt. Co. C.
(Capt. Purrinton's), 2-th Mich. Infty, will address J. H. Bodgkin, P. O. box 222 lanti, Mich., he will receive papers that may be to his advantage.

may be to his advantage.

Dr. Tamend, late surgeon lst Mich. Infty. in hospital at Annapolis, Md., in 1961, by Wm. A. Hutchinson, Alaska, Mich. Sylvester (say, private, Co. I. old 3rd Mich. Infty, supposed to be near Seattle, W. T., by James Cay, Alaska, Mich. Orderly Sergt Tabor, Q. M. Sergt, Bruce and Corn, John Rogers, all of

Wasworth and Corp. John Rogers, all of Co. 1. wth N. Y. Cav., by Comrade Carlisle, Coopersville, Mich.

Coopersville, Mich.

Ma) nard Burgess, Co. C Sth Mich. Cav.,
by Geo. S. Earle, Caro, Mich.

J. Pather, Co. A Sith Mich Infty., by
Alex. Fletc er, Hart. Mich.

Jacob Roderbaugh, Co. D 19th O. Infty.,
by Geo. Welch, Ohisville, Mich.

Any member of Co. I 2-th Mich. Infty.,
who knew Heory Sample, by H. J. Holmes,
Hart. Mich.

Who knew Beary Sample, by H.J. Holmes,
Hart, Mich.
Ezra N. Daniels, Co. I. 8th Mich. Cav.,
by Oren Button. Evart, Mich.
Names and addresses of any members of
Shafer's Brigade consisting of 65th, 67th
and 1.24 N. Way, secretary Shafer's Brigade
Assn., 362 Reno St., Philadelphia, Pa.
The following additional assistant in-Assn., 323 Reno St., Philadelphia, Fa. The following additional assistant in-

spectors have been appointed: D. A. Moore, post 389; Chas. Ocoboek, post 3; Hugh McDonald, post (3; Isaac Provost, post 74; Byron Lee, post 119; Chas. H. LePuy, post 280; John A. Drum, post 8.4; W. D. Bailey, post 288; W. S.

Bradley, post 35; O. W. Green, post 83; Wm. Bradley, post 289; E. O. Stevens, post 243; C. E. Hanson, post 50; Alex. Campbell, post 234; H.J. Mitburn, post 111; Geo. S. White, post 48; A. Zeriant, post 149; W. S. Millard, post 64; Harrison Vroman, post 229; Wm. Stahl, post 101; L. A. Rogerts, post 27; O. J. Turk, post 261; H. A. Enders, post 382; M.V. Barnes, post 105; D. Delsano, post 284; Ira Puffer, post 239; A. Enders, post 382; M.V. Barnes, post 105; D. Delauo, post 281; Ira Puffer, post 289; Thos. Nicholson, post 197; D. W. Hars, post 34; John Hummell, post 174; Wm. Weeks, post 35; Wm. Phillips, post 94; Jas. Kelly, post 352; Lucius Bush, post 102; and Philo D. Cutler, post 211. Aids de camp: Chester C. Collins, post 67; Stephen Cocking, post 174; Ethan T. Mont-gomery, post 211.

A Piggish Association.

The Northern Indiana and Southern Michigan Swine Breeders' association held its winter meeting in Hillsdale recently. The first paper read was one by C. Mussekeman of Auburn. Ind., upon the subject of "Feeding for Market." The writer took the position that while a variety of food was essential, corn should be the staple food and foundation of all. An interesting discussion ensued upon the subject and many good thoughts and suggestions brought out. H. Morse of Union City, read a paper, "The Best Age to Wean Pigs and How to Care for Them After Weaning." This paper contained many good points and suggestions. The discussion which followed the reading was spicy and interesting. John Bowditch of Jefferson Hilisdale county, followed with a paper upon the "Best Manner of Advertising Improved Swine," and V. H. Darrow of Coidwater, one upon the 'Value of Expert Judging' Mr. Darrow would have judges for each breed of swine, and only those who were perfectly familiar with all the peculiarities and characteristics of the ireed as well as well as with their good qualities and defects. In the hands of such judges justice would be done, and an incentive given to keep the

standard high.

The association passed a resolution that its members would not exhibit at fairs where expert judges where not employed. They also passed resolutions asking the Hillsdale county agricultural society appoint expert judges at the fair t

The attendance upon the meeting was quite large, and the interest good through-

A Pretty Souvenir.

It is customary for the post entertaining the state encampment of the G. A. R., to present to each delegate a souvenir of the occasion. Charles T. Foster Post of Lausing, has adopted one for the coming March encampment which will be the finest thing of the kind ever presented in this state. It will be a bronze medal about the size of a silver half dollar, on the front of which will be, in bas relief, the head of Department Commander Rutherford; also on this side, in a circle, will be inscribed in raised letters, "L. G. Rutherford, Department Commander." On the reverse side it will read: "Teuth Annual Encampment Department of Michigan G. A. R. Lansing, 1888." The medal will be sus pended by a ribbon of the department color (crimson) from a bronze pin-bar one and a half inches long and five-six teenths of an inch wide, across the center of which will be a bronze G. A. R., badge of the size and similar to the G. A. R., button usually worn on the lapel. The souvenir is being manufactured at the United States mint in Panadelphia at an expense of \$200.

A Hero. The Chicago & Grand Trunk express met with an accident near Potterville on of the engine lumined the trace. The train was running fifty mass, an hour, and half a mile had been covered before it was brought to a standstill.

During the excitement Fireman Albert Sart of Battle Creek jumped from the engine, breaking his left wrist and both legs, The left leg was broken in three places. it was amputated at the thigh by Dr. Ranney, the company's surgeon at Lan

Engineer William Jones stood bravely at his post until the train was stopped The grateful passengers made up a handsome purse for him.

State League Organized A Republican State League was organized in Detroit February 22. Col. John Atkinson was chosen president, with a vice-president from each county. The president was authorized to select the secretary of the committee at his conven ence and Joseph B. Moore was made treasurer of the committee. It was decided to have the temporary headquarters of the committee at the Michigan Ciub rooms. J. S. Estabrook of Saginaw, H. R. Loyell of Genesee, and J. T. Rich of Lapeer, were made a finance committee. The committee concludes to combine with the state central committee, if convenient.

WOLVERINE WHISPERINGS.

There are over 100 creameries in Michi-

The shingle product of Michigan for 1887 was very much less than that of 1886. There are 465 children in the reform

school at Lansing. Several Michigan Central engineers have been discharged in the past few days.

Rumor hath it that trouble is brewing for some one. Gen. Alger is now in California enjoying himself, and apparently giving little

heed to the presidential boom being worked for him. Charles Ortman of Detroit, and Stevens and Ladue of Saginaw have bought \$65,-

000 worth of pine near Bayfield, Wis. The Michigan Central is about to provide its passenger engines with the deep-

toned whistles used on steamboats. The Hopkins manufacturing company of Bear Lake, which has been shut down for some time will not resume operations

before May L There were more new students at the opening of the agricultural college the present term than at any time before in the history of the institution. It was necessary in many instances to place three students in a room intended for two and in many other ways to crowd the accommodations to meet the increased require-

ments. There are 125 ladies in the Michigan uni versity, and they are to have a composite

photograph taken. Congressman Tarsney, who has been til

for several weeks, is improving. The boiler in Newell's saw mill near Morenci, exploded the other morning, instantly killing the fireman, William Smith.

Henry Ogden, a Kalamazoo mail carrier, aged 40, has been arrested charged with criminally assaulting an eight-year old

The common council of Gaylord have put \$10,000 worth of government bonds on the market. They run ten years and draw six per cent. interest.

It is rumored that the Ontonagon & Brule River railroad land grant case is

about to be settled. For several weeks past religious meetings have been held in the Methodist church in Iron Mountain by a stranger claiming to be a Methodist preacher. He made quite free with people generally and was looked upon as rather a singular character. He turned out to be a detective in search of a man named Wollianper, charged with murder, and arrested the man there. The murder was committed ten years ago near Janesville, Wis.

Gladstone will vote March 6 on the question of bonding itself for \$15,000 for street paving.

It is rumored that the Gale plow works of Albion will remove from that place. St. Faul, Minn., has made an offer to the concern, and Grand Rapids, Kalamazoo Battle Creek and Jackson are also holding

out inducements. Ernest R. Dowing of Kalamazoo, wacut in two by the cars in St. Paul the

Jackson young men will soon organize

battery of light artillery. Rumored that the local option election n Branch county will be contested because the petition asking for it was signed by residents of Ohio, and that the vote was not officially canvassed on the day prescribed by law.

Lansing wants to have the state asylum for the insane.

The earnings of the Toledo, Ann Arbor Cadillac railroad amounted to \$13,125 during the month of January. Its first month's work and this in the face of a disastrous snow blockade.

The grand lodge of I. O. O. F., in session at Lansing, elected the following officers for the ensuing year; Grand master leorge M. Dewey, Owosso; deputy grand master, C. V. R. Pond, Quincy; grand ecretary, E. H. Whitney, Lansing: gran ! treasurer, B. D. Prichard, Allegan.

Michael Scully, a Chicago & Grand Frunk fireman, met a horrible death on the track immediately in front of his boarding place in Battle Creek the other morning. it is supposed that while walking or crossing the track he was struck by a backing engine. His remains were scattered along the track for a distance of thirty rods. Scully was 16 years old and unmarried. When found, his pockets contained \$100 in cash, he having just drawn

his month's wages.
At the annual meeting of the Daughters of Rebecca, in Lansing. the following officers were elected the ensuing year: President, Hamilton Feb. 16. Mrs. Sarah Millard of Flint; vice-president, Mrs. Alice Fratt of 1 etroit; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Mary A. Down ing of Bay City.

David Heming of Chicago, has given (10,00) to the endowment fund of the Episcopal college at Grand Haven. Bishop illespie has given \$500 as an anniversary gift of his consecration as bishop of the

There are 216 Mormons in Muchigan. Niles is trying to have the Michigan central locate its shops there.

James Stewart, the man arrested for the ourder of an unknown man in Hudson, has een sentenced to eight years in Jackson. Commandant Pierce of Michigan soldiers' home writes thanks to Mrs. Abbie W R C No. 65 at Fenton, for box of soldiers "spend their time in reading. writing, eating and sleeping, with as few restrictions as is consistent with the necessary discipline, and notwithstanding their lives have dark clouds mixed in, they all appear to be contented and happy in the home a generous state has provide I for their old age. "

Grand Master Dewey of the Michigan ddfellows has appointed the following officers: Grand chaplain, Henry King of Brockway Center; grand marshal, John Northwood of New Lothrop; grand conductor, H. H. Heinman of Negaunee; grand guardian, George H. Brooks of linstings; grand herald, Wm. T. Simpson

of Detroit. The Methodist church in Charlotte was

badly damaged by fire the other day. The state association of spiritualists, at the annual meeting in Grand Rapids. elected the following officers: President. W. O. Knowles of Grand Rapids; vicepresident, A. W. Day of Detroit; secretary, C. M. Potter of Grand Rapids; treasorer, Mrs. E. J. Winch of Grand Rapids; trustees, Dr. J. B. Sullivan of Stanton Mrs. Sarah Graves and L. H. Austin of Grand Rapids.

Levi B. Fisher, whose horse was killed and himself seriously injured during a runaway caused by his horse's fright at a Michigan Central train in Kalamazoo, lapse of business before the end of the has compromised his suit for damages for year. \$1,000.

Little village of Manitou has library of 250 volumes, and town clerk says that no fewer than 50 of them are exchanged weekly by intelligent residents there.

In the circuit court in Adrian in the suit of Patterson against the Cincinnati. Jackson & Mackinac railway for \$10,000 damages the jury brought in a verdict of \$5,555 for the plaintiff, who was injured on the road near Moscow last April.

At a public meeting in Sault Ste Marie the business men attended and all united in telling the temperance men that they would kill local option deader n a nit. The county would have beaten it 500. A committee of law and order was appointed to see that the laws are lived up to. R. M. Lelmas, a Michigan Central brake-

man, was struck by a switch engine in Jackson the otherday and instantly killed. President E. B. Welch and Secretary Geo. S. Pierson have called the fifth annual meeting of the Southwestern Michigan sheep-breeders' and woo-growers' association, which will be held at the American hotel in Kalamazoo on Wednesday. March 7, at 2 p. m. Papers of interest to those engaged in all branches of sheep husbandry will be presented. The association is composed of sheep-breeders in Calhoun, Kalamazoo, Allegan, Barry, St. Joseph, VanBuren and other counties. A

large meeting is expected. Peach trees are reported to be as yet uninjured by cold weather.

The Fenton normal school is now under control of a stock company. George W. Barbour is president

David Henning of Chicago has given \$10,000 and Bishop Gillespie \$500 towards endowment fund Akeley college at Grand

NEWS SUMMARY.

Some of the Reading miners complain that the company has shown bad faith in discriminating against certain of the exstrikers. An investigation has been ordered.

Mexican troops are waging a war of extermination against bandits.

The new fisheries treaty has been made public by the senate. The treaty has been approved by the President, who considers t a satisfactory, practical and final adustment, and thinks that its adoption will secure perpetual peace and harmony. Over \$5,000 worth of property was destroyed by fire in Holland, N. Y. the other

Western Massachusetts was visited by the worst freshet ever experienced there on the 21st inst. Bridges were swept away fires extinguished in manufacturing es tablishments, cellars flooded and incalcu able damage done to property.

Dayton, Armstrong county, Pa., was de stroyed by fire the other night. The internal revenue receipts for the

The soldiers' orphans' school building at

first seven months of the current fiscal year are increased \$5,000,000 over the same time last year. The house committee on banking and currency has agreed to report with favor-

able recommendation the bill authorizing the issue of \$(0,000,000) of sliver certificates in the denominations of five, ten, twenty five and fifty cents. The executors of the estate of the lat-Samuel J. Tilden have been sued, and

asked to repay a sum wrongfully given to the York mining company. Gen. E. S. Brang, the new minister to

Mexico, has gone to his port. Graff, Bennett & Co., the prominent iron manufacturers of Pittsburg, bave failed. Liabilities in the neighborhood or \$1,200,000, and assets from \$600,000 to

£800,000. Dennis McGraw and his wife of Lima Ohio, were asphyxiated by natural gas the other night.

Geo. H. Corliss, the eminent mechanica engineer, died in Providence, R. I., a few days ago. An effort is being made to have congres

pass a law abolishing local pools and trusts. The so-called industrial reform party 45 men and 4 women—has nominated A E. Redstone of California for president. and J. A. Collins of Kansas for vice-presi

dent. This is the political heir of the Belva

Lockwood party. Pittsburg had \$3,000,000 fire Feb. 23. Conductor David Vince is censured for the accident on the Grand Trunk, near

The Toledo Blade printing and publishing company suffered a \$30,000 loss by fire

the other day. "Blinkey" Morgan, now in the Ohio penitentiary under sentence of death, habeen respited until motion for a new trial has been heard. He was to have been hanged March 16.

Representative J. F. Jones of Alabama. chairman of the democratic congressional campaign committee on the part of the house of representatives, has appointed the following as the executive committee Benton McMillin, Tennesses S.R. W. Townsend, Il inois; Levi Marsh Pennsylvania; Samuel Dibble, South Carolina; L. S. Boyce, New York; S. O. Fisher, Michigan George D. Wise, Virginia; John A. Macthe 13th inst., whereby the forward wheel J. Curry, post president Col. Fenton, post Donald, Minnesota: John A. McShane. Nebraska: L. F. McKinney, New Hay ooks sent to veterans. He says old shire. The democratic executive committee on the part of the serate are: Sena tors John E. Kenna West Virginia: George Hearst, California, and James K. Jones.

Arkansas. The Tilley house in Shreeveport, La. was destroyed by fire the other day, and R. C. Craig, a commercial traveler of Cincinnati, was burned to death.

The President and Mrs. Cleveland have returned from their trip to Florida.

R. G. Head president of the international range association, says that range cattle in the west are in better shape than at this time last year, notwithstanding the reports of great losses.

FOREIGN FACTS.

The French will evacuate the New Heb-

rides March 15. A family of nine persons at Pokon guana, Hungary, were fatally poisoned by eating the flesh of poisoned sheep which had been left as bait for wolves.

debtor extradition treaty with the United States. English commercial organizations favor arbitration treaty with the United States.

Toronto business men want fraudulent

Americans in Berlin held a banquet in honor of Washington's birthday, Clyde ship builders predict a total col-

The Canadian parliament was opened February 23.

It is believed that in order to induce Nova Scotia to accept the new fishery treaty a large expenditure of public money in that province will be provided for in the estimates. Some say the iron duties

on steel rails. Parnell's new land bill has been pub-Lished. There is imminent danger that Russia's

are to be increased and a heavy duty placed

war fund will be put in circulation. Prince Louis Napoleon has resigned his ommi-sion in the Italian army.

Queen Victoria opened the London season by holding the first drawing room reception of the year February 24. A panie was cause i in a Jewish church n Warsaw by a false alarm of fire. In the

struggle to escape four women were killed and 16 other persons seriously injured. A Large Area of Late Grown Wheat-The Northwestern Miller publishes a re-

view of the condition of the winter wheat crop, compiled from extensive reports. Following is a summary:

The prospects now are that there is an entire difference in the coming out of the early and the late sown wheat and this season will cut a much more important figure in the crop than usual for the reason that a very large percentage of the crop was sown late. We are in the midst of the first critical period of the trials and struggles of the winter wheat crop of and 1888. The movement of winter wh The movement of winter wheat, while it has been small so far during February out of farmers hands, is even smaller at present than at any time since barvest, with no probability of any change intil we have definite facts either for better or worse as the final outcome of the crop. From the region south of the Ohio reports are generally favorable, the Texas crop being in the best condition. Leaving the territory south of the Ohio river and commencing east of New York, where

they have had a general thaw, we still find a considerable snow on the wheat and so far no complaints as to the condi-tion of the crop. This area, comprising Michigan, Indiana, Illinois and Ohio, yielded in 1887, in round numbers, 172,030,-000 hushels of wheat, and is the most im-portant of the winter wheat belt. The reports from these states bring out very forcibly this fact; that the late sown when! to day is in a weekly condition. It looks to-day as if the condition of the wheat in Kansas was better than in any other state in the winter wheat belt.

JOINED THE SILENT MAJORITY. W. W. Corcoran, the Eminent

lanthropist, is Dead. W. W. Corcoran died in Washington ebruary 24, after an illness of but two weeks, although he has been gradually failing for the past year.

Hon, W. W. Corcoran, one of the mos famous philanthropists and liberal art patrons of the United States, was born in Georgetown D. C., Dec. 27, 179, and was consequently in his 90th year. He was educated there and engaged in business with varying fortunes until 1840, when he formed a partnership with G. W. Riegs. Fortune favored him from that on, and his investments in Washington real estate made him wealthy. He leaves an estate supposed to be worth from six to seven millions. The hundreds of thousands he has given away can scarcely be estimated, fits career in Washington has been unit of benefactions. The one with which his name is most prominently associated is the Corcoran art gallery on Pennsylvania avenue. The erection of the gallery was begun in 1857, but work on it was interegun in 1857, but work on it was inter-rupted during the war. The total cost was about \$350,000. He settled upon the estitution \$300,000, which brings an income of solution per year, to defray the expenses, add to the collections, etc. The art collection is one of the finest in the United states. The Louise home for old ladies, named after his only daughter, is another mark of his benevolence. Another instance of his public spirit and generosity was his providing for the interment of Payne, the author of "Home, Sweet itome," and the erection of a monument to his memory. Mr. Corcoran was a taunch democrat and a liberal contribu-

or to the campaign fund.
When in the banking business Mr. Corcoran found himself with \$12,000,000 of the Mexican war loan on his bands in a failing nark t. He went to London, enlistegreat banking houses there in support of a loan that seemed perilous, but that sub-

a loan that seemed perilous, but that subsequently rose to a high premium, and laid the basis of a fortune.

Mr. Corcoran in 1885 married Louise. Amory Morris, daughter of Commodore Charles Morris. Mrs. Corcoran died five vears later. Their first child, a boy, died when an infant, and an only daughter, ouise, who married George Eustis a brother of the present Senator Eustis of Louisiana, died in 1867, leaving two sons and a daughter, who will undoubtedly pherit the bulk of Mr. Corcoran's for tune. Mr. Corcoran gave away in public and private charity and in benev dent bequests probably and private charity and in benev dent equests probab'v "

The Treamarriz d.

The senate has removed the injunction f secrecy from the treaty just conclude: n regard to the Canadian fishery disputes and ordered it made public. The treaty went to the senate, accompanied y a message from President Cleveland n which the result reached was described ethe most advantageous and amicable ethement possible. The treaty de-ides that the three-mile limit spoken ides that the three-mile limit spoken of in the convention of 1818 shall follow he coast line. Canada abandons the eadlands theory, which practically ex-inded American fisherman by drawing he line of delimitation from cape to cape. nd shut out entrance to various bays, nder the new convention the coast line nust be followed whenever a bay in point more than 10 miles wide. The new treaty does not require United

catates vessels to report enter or clear at Canadian harbors when entering for wood, water or purposes of shelter or repairs, but they must report if they remain more than 24 hours. When they enter under stress of weather they may reload, tranship or sell as they please, subject to Can-adian customs laws, and may purchase in Canadian or Newfoundland ports such

their stores. In case of death or illness of crews they may ship sailors and shall have all facilities possible extended to them. The treaty provides that a mixed com-mission shall be appointed at once to sur-vey the delimitations made by the treaty

and chart it at once for the use of mari-The treaty provides for forfeiture for unlawful fishing, but makes all prosecutions for illegal lishing as speedy as possi ble, so as to avoid any possible persecu-tion. Another article provides for the removal of duties on fish, whale and seal oil, and fish of all kinds, being the prodnited States acts in the same manner to wards the products of Canadian fisheries; and upon—such remission of duties extengive rights are to be granted free to

American fishermen.

The treaty is accompanied by a liberal modus vivendi to govern the action of the Canadian and American governments until the treaty is submitted to the respective governments and accepted.

Strike on the Burlington Systam. A strike has been ordered on the Chica go, Eurlington & Quin y railroad system-The strike promises to be the most remakable ever known, for in it the strongest single labor organization in existence has been pitted against the largest railroad corporation in the west and one of the greatest in mileage and wealth in the world. Should the strike long continue it is probable that in addition to the 1.400 men directly in-volved the great majority of the 14.000 employes of the company will be thrown out of work the 25.000 members of the Engineer Brotherhood throughout the country called upon to contribute of their savings, and the industries of a vast country tributary to the road subjected to a partial paralysis. The far-reaching effects of the strike can be inferred from the fact of the strike can be inferred from the fact that the road has 6,000 miles of main and leased line gradfroning the states of Illi-nois, lowa, Missouri and Nebraska. From Chicago it reaches to Denver, Col., over 1,000 miles away, and Cheyenne. Wy. T. is equally as far. Mindeapolis to the north and St. Louis to the south are within its reach—the territory of an empire.

The refusal of the t. B. A.Q., company o do away with classified wages for rail road engineers has undoubtedly precipitated the strike. The reason of the broth erhood's stand against classified wages was that the roads were beginning to dis-charge the higher-priced men who had been in their employ for many years, and were supplanting them with cheaper mer The brotherhood now proposes a scale of wages in which passenger engineers shall got 4 cents per mile and freight engineers of the cents, firemen to get 10 per cent of this scale. All the negotiations with roads were successful until the C. H. & Q. of ficials were approached.

A New Lease of Life.

In the United States supreme court the other day the chief justice gave notice that mandates to enforce the decision of the court would besue in all cases decided previously to Jan. lexcept those in which petitions for re-hearing are pending, and those docketed and dismissed under the Oth rule. In view of the fact that a petition for a rehearing has been forwarded (but not yet received) in the Maxwell-Preller murder (Hugh M. Brooks against the State of Missouri) the issuance of the mandate in that case is postponed. The effect of this will be to put off the execution of the sentence of death pronounced upon Brooks, alias Maxwell, by the state FREDERICK O. PRINCE.

CONGRESSIONAL SUMMARY.

FEBRUARY 20. SENATE—The bill to incorporate the Washington cable electric street railway company of the District of Columbia was taken from the calendar for consideration. An amendment (reported by the committee) having been reached requiring the rails to be of Amerreached requiring the rails to be of American manufacture. Mr. Edmunds suggested informally and in a low tone of voice, that that was in opposition to the president's message and at variance with all the principles of the administration. It was formally opposed by Mr. Vance as un-usual in a bill of this character and altousual in a bill of this character and alto-gether absurd. Mr. Edmunds in order to have the vote of enators placed on the record on this indirect tariff question, demanded the yeas and havs. The vote was taken and the amendment was adopted—Yeas 25 havs 17 The bill for the establishment of a bureau of animal in-dustry was reported and placed on the colondar after executive sestion the senalendar, after executive sestion the sen-

ate adjourned.
House-Among the executive communi-Hot se - Among the executive communications laid down before the house by the peaker was one from the secretary of war in response to the Boutelle Battle ring resolution. It was referred to the committee on military affairs. Mr. Culberson of Texas, on behalf of the committee on judiciary, moved to suspend the rules and place upon its passage the floar leint resolution proposing a constitutional joint resolution proposing a constitutional amendment changing the date of inaugu-ration day and extending the terms of members of congrees until April 30. Quite a long debate ensued, though little interest was manifested. The motion to suspend the rules and pass the joint resolu-tion was lost-yeas 129 nays 128-not the necessary two-thirds in the affirmativeand the house then adjourned.

FERROACT 21. SETATE Mr. Foar, from the committee on privileges and elections, reported a resolution authorizing that committee to continue the investigation ordered last session into the events alleged have taken place in Texas, and set forth in the petition of Stephen Hackworth and others; referred. The idid to incorporate the Washington cable electric railroad of the District of Columbia was then taken np, and the committee amendments were disposed of. The full was finally laid aside informally, and after an executive session the senate adjourned till Thursday.

Hotsr. - Mr. E. B. Taylor of Ohio, from the committee on judiciary, reported back the senate bill for refunding the direct tax. Mr. Breckinridge of Arkansas, from the committee on ways and means, re-ported the bill authorizing the consolida-tion of certain customs collection districts and for the compensation of customs afficials. The house then went into committee of the whole for the consideration of public measures, and the house at five o'clock adjourned until Thursday. FERROARY 23, SENATE — The bill provid-ing penalties for willful and wrongful in-

ing penalties for willful and wrongful injuries to submarine cables was passed; also the bill a thori ing and requesting the President to invite foreign governments to send delegates to a marine conference in Washington October I next, and to appoint nive delegates of the United States to the conference. The object of this conference is to revise and amend the rule of the road at sea and the "international code of flag and night signals," to adopt a uniform system of marine signals adopt a uniform system of marine signals and to formulate and submit for ratifica-tion for the governments of all maratime nations proper regulation to prevent col-isions and other avoidable di-asters. The cenate also passed a bill extending the laws of the United States over the public and strip and amending the alien act so as to permit foreign governments to ac-uire real estate in the District of Columia. The bill to incorporate the Washington Cable Electric railway was taken up and passed and the senate adjourned.

Horse-In the absence of Speaker Carlisle. Mr. S. S. Cox of New York, was elected speaker pro tem, amid applause.

Mr. McAdoo of New Jersey, offered a preamble and resolution calling for informa-tion from the President respecting British claims to Venezuelan territory. Referred to the committee on foreign affairs. The house went into committee of the whole on the special order, which was the con-sideration of public building bills. A number of bills were agreed to among them the Kalamazoo bill and the committee rose.
The house passed the bills agreed to. Mr.
Bland of Missouri, opposed these measures
at every point, and had enough followers to order the yeas and nays, but as the speaker pro tem. always succeeded in counting a quorum upon a division the house proceeded with the business without any great delay. The house at 5 o'clock

FERREARY 24, SENATE.—The Nicaraugua canal bill was taken up an i discussed for an hour, after which the bill granting pensions to ex-soldiers and sailors who are incapacitated for the performance of manu-al labor, and providing tor pensions for dependent relatives of deceased soldiers and sailors was taken up. Mr Manderson addressed the senate in advocacy of the He criticised the president's bill. He criticised the president's veto of the former dependent pension bill and hoped that the one under consideration would be passed and approved. It was Impossible he said, to calculate the cost of the pending bill, but it was no matter what it cost provided the measure was just and right. Mr. Turpie made an elo-quent appeal in favor of the bill as a measure calculated to put the indigent exoldiers in a position to enjoy the caim high has followed the storm and the ence which has succeeded the war. Withut coming to a vote on the bill the senate roceeded to executive business and soon djourned till Monday.

Horse.—A communication was laid be-fore the house from the secretary of the treasury transmitting an estimate of \$500,-000 for work on the military post at High-wood, near Chicago. The senate bill was passed to carry into effect the international conference for the protection of submarine cables. A number of reports on private bills were presented and the house then went into committee of the whole on the private calendar. Mr. Stone of Kentucky called up a bill for the allow-ance of certain claims for stores and sup-plies taken and used by the United States army, and reported by the court of claims under the provisions of the Bowman act. The bill includes the claims of thirty four persons and involves about \$100,000. After having passed upon thirteen of the thirtyfour claims contained in the bill the comittee rose. Mr. Springer of Illinois re-ported adversely from the committee on territories the bills for the admission of North and South Dakota as separate states, and Mr. Baker of New York presented a minority report on the same measure. The house then at 5:10 adjourn-

ed until to-morrow.

FRANCIARY 25, Horse, - A bill was passed granting a pension of \$50 a month (with a rears from 1878, to Mary B. Kirby, wid-ow of Maj. R. M. Kirby, who died in 1842 \text{!roin disease contracted in the Florida | war. Mr. Tarsney of Michigan reported the bill to establish a life saving station at Kewannee, Wis. Committee of the whole. he remainder of the session was occupied in the discussion of the public building

ST. LOUIS, JUNE 5,

The Place and Date for Holding the National Democratic Convention. The following call has been issued:

The national democratic committee having met in the city of Washington on the 25d day of February, 1888, has appointed Tuesday, the 5th of June next, at moon, as the time and chosen the city of St. Louis as the piace for holding the national democratic convention.

Each state is entitled to a representation therein sound to decide the number.

tion therein equal to double the number of its senators and representatives in the congress of the United States, and each

territory and the District of Columbia shall lave two delegates.
All democratic and conservative citi-zens of the United Systes, irrespective of past political associations and differences, who can unite with us in the effort for pure, economical and constitutional gov ernment are cordially invited to join in sending delegates to the convention. WILLIAM H. BARNUM.

Chairman.